CROKER SLOW TO PAY TAXES.

KICKED HARD, TOO, WHEN FINED FOR BEING SLOW.

These Be Queer Times, Surely, When the Late Boss of Tammany Has to Come to the Scratch Just Like Any Everyday New Yorker-Grumbling, He Paid.

Among the several thousands of citizens to whom Comptroller Grout caused notices to be sent ten days ago informing them that they were in arrears for taxes and that unless they paid up by noon of Jan. 17 their names would be given to the City Marshal as defaulters, was Richard Croker. Last year Croker was assessed for personal taxes upon a basis of \$25,000. In the spring when he went away to Europe he failed to pay up. Just before that it is reported that Edward C. Sheehy one of the Tammany Tax Commissioners, called attention to the fact that Mr. Croker had not paid his personal tax. Croker thereupon said that he had no time to attend to the matter then but that he would settle his account with the city when he returned in the autumn. Mr. Sheehy, the report continues, suggested that he should himself pay the tax and that Mr. Croker could reimburse him when he came back from

"No, don't do that," the Squire of Wantage is related to have said, "because it would only get out in the newspapers and would cause a lot of funny talk. It will be time enough to pay the assessment when I get here again in the autumn."

Mr. Croker duly returned in the autumn but the whole question seems then to have passed from his knowledge. Two or three days before Mr. Sheehy's term of office came to an end report has it that he reminded the boss that his tax was still unpaid and again suggested that Mr. Croker should allow him to put things straight on the tax books. Then, so report records, Mr. Croker expressed a great deal of surprise over the non-payment of his tax. He intimated that the assessment had been made upon him because of his partnership with Peter F. Meyer in the real estate business and expressed his wonder that Mr. Meyer had not paid the tax for him. Anyway, for a second time he forbade Mr. Sheehy to do anything in the matter, explaining that he himself would in the course of a few days go down to the tax office and make good.

Apparently the circumstance again slipped his memory. Anyway, the former ead of all the Tammanyites was one of the multitude who were curtly told that unless they liquidated the claims the city had on them their accounts would be handed over to the City Marshal for him to collect. The hour of grace given to these ielinquents expired at noon yesterday. Forty-five minutes before that time Croker entered the office of the Receiver of Taxes. He presented a check for \$587, and asked for a receipt. Col. David E. Austen, the Receiver of Taxes, turned to the books and after glancing at the amount opposite Mr. Croker's name said that the figure on the check did not represent all that the

Tammany chieftain owed. "That's the amount on the notice I have received and that's all I am going to pay." said Mr. Croker

"Yes, that is the total of the indebtedness," Col. Austin said, "but the law requires that interest must be added to it.' For some moments Mr. Croker demurred at paying what he evidently thought was an imposition, but eventually he waived

RELPED THE JURY OUT.

Couldn't Agree in a Murder Case -Prisoner Took a Lower Degree.

NEWPORT, N. H., Jan. 17.- The trial of George H. Briggs, a Langdon farmer, who was charged with murdering Mrs. Florence Jones, wife of his next-door neighbor, on noon. The case was given to the jury at |b 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at 2:30 this afternoon it returned at the court room and announced that no agreement could be reached.

Counsel for the prisoner then said that his elient was ready to retract his former plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty murder in the second degree. The change of plea was made and Judge Wallace centenced Briggs to the State Prison at Concord for life. Briggs broke down when the sentence was read, as did his wife and children, who were present in

the court room.

The killing of Mrs. Jones was the outcome of a series of quarrels between the Briggs and the Jones families over a right of way through land which Briggs said belonged to him. Briggs said that on the day of the shooting the eldest of the five shifter of the Jones family. Cleveland children of the Jones family. Cleveland Jones, purposely frightened some cattle which Briggs was driving. This angered Briggs and a dispute followed, during which Briggs threatened to clean out

the whole lot.

Briggs went home, secured a revolver, went to the Jones house and waited for some out to come out. None of the family appeared for a time and Briggs went to the back door, where Mrs. Jones met him. He fired one shot at her, which took effect, and she ran into the house, acreaming.

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The woman fell on the floor. Then Briggs sho had followed too in, fired two more shots into her back. Young dones grappled with Briggs, who fired two shots at him eitherst effect, and the boy successive in escaping to a templature house After the shooting Briggs shows to Alstead, the shooting Briggs shows to Alstead,

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Highball, which is the name by which one of the big white truck horses of Clausen's brewery on East Forty-seventh street is known, made lots of trouble for the brewery people on Thursday and yesterday. Highball had a fall. It wasn't due to drink, though, because in spite of his name he has an excellent reputation-for a brewery

Highball was coming out of the stable on Thursday morning and he saw in front of him an open trapdoor with a guard around it. He playfully directed a wellaimed kick against the grating, and knocked it over, leaving the hole in the floor unguarded. According to his driver he then deliberately put his hind feet in the hole

and dropped through. He weighs 1,800 pounds, they say. The hole in the floor is exactly three feet square.

At the stable they say that Highball went through that hole as if he had been brought up as a trick horse in a Hanlon pantomime. They also say he laughed, but that may have been a horse on the reporter.

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There is no doubt, however, that the horse spent all day Thursday, all Thursday night and all of yesterday up to 3 P. M. in a coal vault, twenty-two feet below the main stable floor and directly underneath the three-foot hole. He wasn't fed much during all that time, as they were desirous of training him down.

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There is a spiral stairway leading up from the vault, but Highball couldn't climb that. They tried several times to lift him out with ordinary tackle, but that didn't work, so they called in the Bergh society experts, who suggested building a wooden crate around Highball and getting him out in that.

out in that.

It worked. If you don't believe it ask
Highball. He's in his own stall now taking
a rest. He wasn't hurt, but the stablemen think his nerves may have been jarred a bit.

MUST HAVE \$10 BADGES. Boston Common Councilmen Want No Cheap 87 Affairs.

Boston, Jan. 17 .- The members of the Boston Common Council have decided that they would appear more dignified with ten-dollar badges pinned to their breasts than with those that cost but \$7 each. At the regular meeting last night Councilman Hoban from Ward 19 reported that it was impossible to have a suitable badge made for \$7. This remark caused an outburst of oratory, which resulted in the council reaching the decision that a badge coating \$10 is as cheap as is consistent with the dignity of a member of the lower body of the legislative department of the Boston city government.

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Councilman Bennett, from Ward 11, the representative of all of Boston's bluest blood, opposed the whole badge proposition. He said that badges were useful chiefly for admission to cheap places of amusement and to protect members from arrest. He thought that Councilmen should new admission to such places and should arrest. He hought that Councilmen should pay admission to such places and should be arrested if they deserved arrest. Coun-cilman Power, from the Bunker Hill dis-trict, supported Mr. Bennett, saying that in olden times the Councilman was called upon to act as a special policeman and he required the badge. Now, he said, that there are policemen enough the badge should be abolished.

Councilman Linehan told a story how he saved a man from a clubbing at the hands of a Boston patrolman, simply by showing his badge. This settled the ques-tion and an order for badges at \$10 each

LABOR MOVE BY STEEL TRUST. Its Marine Engineers on the Lakes Ordered to Report for Duty.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 17.-Every marine engineer on its list has been ordered to report on shipboard ready for work next Monday morning by the United States Steel Corporation. This is about ten weeks before there is anything for the men to do, except draw their pay. The move by the Steel Corporation came as a surprise. The order came from headquarters in New York, when it became plain that many of the engineers who had signed contracts to work on the steel trust's boats were Marine Engineers' Union at all

lake ports. "The men who break their contracts with said Chief Engineer Hays, who s here attending the sessions of the Lake Carriers' Association, "will never again Carriers' Association, "will never again enter the service of the United States Steel Corporation. I think most of the men will report at their ships next Monday. The men who stand by the Steel Corporation in times of labor troubles will never be turned out at the settlement of strikes."

out at the settlement of strikes This measure of the steel trust will keep 200 or 300 idle, high-priced employees on the payrolls for eight or ten weeks. The men the various lake ports where their ships are

DR. MUIR WILL FIGHT WILL. To Continue Suit Brought by His Wife Against McPherson Estate.

Charles C. Hughes of counsel for the late Mrs Joseph Muir, in the proceedings to break the will of her mother, Mrs. John R. McPherson, asked Judge Blair in the Orphans' Court, Jersey City, yesterday for continuance for two weeks. He said Dr. Muir intended to continue the contest on the strength of a will made by his wife in his favor.
Judge Abei I. Smith, counsel for Aaron
Baldwin, executor of the McPherson
state, who under the terms of the will has

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POTTER AND DOANE GO.

It was learned yesterday that the Church Temperance Society held a secret meeting at the board rooms of the Church Mission House on Thursday, and after receiving the letters of Bishop Potter and Bishop Doane, resigning from membership in the society, just placed the letters on file and then reëlected the two Bishops for the ensuing year to their old places on the Board of Managers.

letter of resignation was not made public, In view of the fact that Bishop Potter got in this manner, there is some doubt that he will accept a reëlection as a member of the Board of Trustees.

tions, which were adopted:

After the chairman had delivered an address the reports of the various officers for the year were received and the election of officers followed, Bishop Potter and Bishop Doane being reelected as members of the Board of Managers. Five new names were added to the list to take the place of five others who had either moved away or died. away or died Secretary Robert Graham was directed to notify Bishop Potter and Bishop Doane that they had been reflected.

WOMAN TO BE HANGED. Begs Hysterically for Mercy and Faints When Sentenced.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 17.-Unless Gov. Smith interferes, Mary E. Jackson, colored, who was convicted of poisoning her husband by putting arsenic in his corn bread will be the first woman to be hanged in Criminal Court on June 20 last and was sentenced to death to-day by Judge Har-When the sentence was passed the woman screamed and fell in a dead faint.

Judge Harlan said:

"You were convicted in this court for the murder of your husband. Have you anything to say before I pass sentence on

God will have mercy on those twelve men that convicted me. For God's sake, have

"Have you any more to say?" inquired the Judge. The woman replied that she had not. Judge Harlan then went on: "There is but one penalty provided by the law for the crime for which you stand have no discretion in the The sentence of the court that you be taken hence to the jail of that you be taken hence to the partial take her about take her about take her about take her about "Are you a married time as the tioverner by warrant shall lime as the tiove duly appoint, and there suffer death by hanging by the neck." When Judge Harian finished the woman

were required to carry her out.

Upset and Hurt White Testing a New Automobile.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- H. J. Westover of 313 North Seventh avenue, Mount Vernon, and A. Emery of Manhattan were thrown from an automobile at Bronz ville yesterday while testing its speed.

Mr. Westever's third, we may be injured internally. Mr. Energy was uninjured. Mr. Westover is the super-intendent of the Ward-Leonard Electric Company, whose factory is at Bronxville.

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BREWERY HORSE IN A VAULT. WANT BISHOPS TO COME BACK.

TEMPERANCE FOLKS WON'T LET

The Society Re-cleets Them Managers, and Says That It Did Not Intend to Impugn Good Citizenship of Those Who Favored the Sunday Saloon.

This action was taken, it was said, after a warm discussion on the question of Sunday opening of saloons. Bishop Potter's out those who heard it read declared that contained some very bitter remarks. out of the Church Temperance Society

It was the annual meeting of the society and was presided over by the Rev. Randolph McKim, D. D., rector of Epiphany Church of Washington, D. C. Shortly after the meeting was called to order the after the meeting was called to order the question of Sunday saloon opening came up. Several members, who believe that Bishop Potter and Bishop Doane favor a liberal excise law, thought the society had acted hastily in passing the resolutions at its last meeting which caused the two Bishops to resign. They thought the action which had been taken by the Executive Committee ought to be revoked, while others argued that the Church Temperance Society ought not to take back perance Society ought not to take back anything it said or change its views, which are that the saloons must not be permitted

to open on Sunday.

After considerable discussion the Rev.

Dr. McKim offered the following resolu-

as simply affirming its opposition to sunday opening of the saloons.

Resolved, That we should deeply deplore the withdrawal of any of our members because of an honest difference of opinion upon the question now at issue.

When the woman first was taken into court for sentence she trembled violently.

"For God's sake, have mercy!" she cried.
"I am an innocent woman. I am not guilty
and I am not ashamed to say so. I hope

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&&&******************* BOARDING HOUSE LOVEMAKING. | ARBITRATION DISPUTE ENDS. | CAME BACK AFTER 20 YEARS.

W. H. Hoyt, for His Presents and a Few kisses, to Pay \$3,000. William H. Hoyt, a promoter, was a of the City Court yesterday in his defence of an action brought against him by Miss

alleged breach of promise of marriage. summer of 1900 while he was stopping at the boarding house of her aunt at 120 at the boarding house of her aunt at 120
East Twenty-fourth street, and that within a month he began making love to her, giving her flowers, a breastpin, diamond ring and a watch. She said the marriage was set for New Year's Day of last year.

The Hague project without a vote. The Chileans agreed, thereby making the adhermation to The Hague project unanimous. This was done this morning. Then the arbitration obligatory project was read and referred to the Secretary-General, as The Hague project was. Then Veneguela's notification of withdrawal was said to Knight disappeared and was said to had come to her aunt's house with a woman

who he afterward admitted was not his wife. This woman, a Miss Powell, had fied that Hoyt told her he was ashamed of himself in this connection, and he had led her to believe that he was not married.

Hoyt said he is 40 years old. He admitted that he look a lear majority of the conference had signed. The United States succeeded in getting complete unanimity for the look in the look is the look of the l Hoyt said he is a younan to the house mitted that he took a woman to the house who was not his wife, answering the ques-most indifferent way. The tions in a most indifferent way. The plaintiff, he said, asked him to take her to a theatre, and in that way he began to "Are you a married man?" asked the

"Have you any children?"

Assed if he had ever made love to the plaintiff, he said that if taking her to a theatre, making her a few presents and kissing her a few times constituted lovemining, he had done so. Hoyt testified that the watch he her was the result of her request for a birthday present, and it cost him \$3.50. Hoyt has changed him \$3.50.

West Twenty-sixth street.
The jury brought in a verdict of \$3,000, adding that no part of that sum was punitive damages. It is supposed the jury meant to prevent execution against the period of Hove of the judgment cannot be collected from his property.

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of The Hague Convention.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 17.- This morn-

Thus everybody won in the final settlement of the arbitration tangle. Chile got her opposition to the procedure by which The Hague project was submitted made a getting complete unanimity for The Hague scheme. The most substantial credit be-longs to Mr. Buchanan for the skill with which he handled the whole subject.

Owing to the fatigue of the last few sessions the Congress adjourned until

GROUT ON MORTGAGE TAX BILL.

Monday. Two weeks more should end

Localities to State Treasury. Comptroller Grout said yesterday of the Stranaban Mortgage Tax bill The relief provisions of the Stranahan lorigage Tax bill, which, is return for a The relief provisions of the Stransham Mortgage Tax bill, which, is return for a light tax at the outset, exempts mortgages from all other taxes, are wholly affairfable they effect provisionable compromises between the cultie exemption which mortgages is taken the cultie exemption which mortgages are tarry entitled to and the taxation which the present laws impose. But why should his compromise tax he dwarted from the resulties to the state? No one seems to have given attention to this new ciliars of a Republican Legislature to make a profit at the expenses of the city of New York To-day locally from the sense of the city of New York To-day locally from the sense of the state given attent from the first of the State give attent from the first of the State give title or institute. The results will be exceeded with an of the analysis of the first dispersal morted indicate of morting and the part from the sense of the state of the

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Pan-American Congress Accepts the Plan | Dorr's Wife Had Married Again, but She Gave Up Her Second Husband.

Supreme Court Justice Maddox of Brookfrank witness before Justice Fitzsimons ing's session of the Pan-American Con- lyn gave permission to Mary Kate Dorr gress saw the end of the arbitration con- yesterday to serve by publication notice troversy. Mr. Buchanan proposed to the of a suit she is to bring for the annulment Baltimore. She was found guilty in the Elizabeth Pryor to recover damages for Chileans last night that they send to the of her marriage to James K. Knight. She | Foreign Office the minutes of the last four | married Ezra Dorr in the village of Florida, She had testified that she met him in the sessions, showing their opposition to the Montgomery county, in 1843. The couple proposed procedure of referring The lived there until 1869, when the husband Hague project without a vote. The went to California. Mrs. Dorr, not getting

Knight disappeared and was said t have gone to British Columbia. Mrs. Dorr has never heard from him and does not know whether he is living or not. She is now nearly 75 years old and brings the present suit so as to have her matrimonial tangle unrayelled before her death. As her husband, Dorr, served all through the Civil War during his absence, she is entitled to a pension.

THREW FIRE BALLS AT THEM. Police Had a Hard Time in Capturing a Gypsy Camp.

Gypsy band, camped near this city, is Go "Prince" Dillard, who possesses a wife, a beautiful daughter and a band of followers. He Opposes Diversion of Revenues From The charms of the daughter lured from home the son of John Wright, a well-to-do farmer. His father, after trying in vain to induce him to return home, invoked the and of the law, and warrants were sworn out for the "king" and his family.

This fact became known to the gypsies, and they prepared a warm reception yesterday for the officers. Tow balls soaked in oil were prepared, and when the outposts gave notice of the approach of the police the balls were lighted. Before the officers could prepare themselves they were in a rain of fire and missiles of various kinds. As one man they turned and fied from the camp.

OBITUARY.

County Collector Hugh Dugan of Hudson county, N. J., died of kidney trouble yesterday morning at his home, if Wayne street, Jersey City. He was born in Belfast Ireland, in 1832 and came to this country at the age of 15. He retired from the grocery and feed business about ten years ago. Mr. Dugan was appointed a District Assessor in 1870 and served thirteen years. He has been county Collector since 1885. Two years ago he announced that he was a candidate for the nomination of Mayor of Jersey City on the Democratic ticket, but withdrew before the primaries were held He leaves one son, Edward A., and two daughters.

Prof. James Cooke Van Benschoten, for

Prof. James Cooke Van Benschoten, for nearly forty years professor of the Greek language and literature of Wesleyan Uni-versity, died at his home in Middletown, conn., yesterday of blood poisoning caused by an abscess. He was born in La Grange, N. Y. in 1827, and took his A. B. degree at pleted his studies abroad. He became pro-lessor of Greek at Wesleyan in 1863, ite was well known in archeological circles, being President of the Connecticut division of the Archeological Society of America, the was a member and Vice-President of the National Council of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Albert Edward Pond died of pneumonia Albert Edward Pond died of pneumonia on Thursday morning at his home, it East highty-first street, after a short illness. Mr. Pond was 42 years old and is survived by a write and a son, lie was the head of the firm of William A. Pond a Son of its Fifth avenue, which he entered at the age of its lie was a member of the veteran Association of the Seventh Regiment, of the Zoological Seconds and Interescenting the American RICHMOND, Va. Jan. 17. The king of a Society, and representing the American Sports ned a Association he was the Chief Game Warden of the State of New York. Game Warden of the State of New York.

Charles Farley Goodhue died at his home,
15s East Thirty-fourth street, on Thursday
in the eighty-sixth year of his age. For
inany years Mr. Goodhue was Vice-President
of the East River Savings Bank and of the
Union League Club and of the New England
Society. For the last three years Mr. Goodhis death was due to advanced age.

we rereduced Maey on artist, died sud-leary at his home in Fembroke. Mass, on Thursday his was a native of New Bedford, out studied art in New York city. He had a strong love for the sea and some of his nost enecessful putures were views along the coast and among the said dunes of Cape and A widow and children anvive. Washington B. Williams, a lawyer of New ris thed yesterday in the Habnemann Hos-stal in this city, of Bright's disease, aged in the was born in Jersey (sty.

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